

the forum

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Greenfield Community College

October, 1973

Drama Club To Present Mad Woman

By BRUCE MASLAR

"Mad Woman of Chaillot," a classic play written by Jean Giradoux, will be presented this fall by the drama club. Choice acting roles with beautiful characters makes the play delightful. It's humorous and gives a serious message: it is a 20th century Alice In Wonderland.

The play is about a group of Paris money makers that get together, discovering oil under the cafe Chez Francia, and plan to tear it and Paris down for the oil.

The mad woman of Chaillot is excentric, warm, wonderful and wacky and believes the world is beautiful, and is out of touch with reality.

She is informed by a wrecker that the money makers are out to destroy Paris, the Mad Women finds them, convicts them, and tricks them into going down a never ending staircase. The Mad Woman of Chaillot has saved the world for humanity.

The fundamental concept in this play is materialism vs. humanism, and was the last play that Giradoux wrote.

It calls for an exceptionally large cast; walk-ons are still needed. Are you interested? If so call ext. 66, Mr. Johnson.

(Continued on Page 2)

Are Student Records Confidential?

Are student records really confidential? Forum reporter Ray Goodwin recently questioned Dean Robert B. Keir with the following results:

1. Do students have unlimited access to any and all files that pertain directly to them as individuals?

The use of the word "unlimited" poses a situation similar to the word "always" in an array of answers to a multiple choice question. Generally, we have taken the position that most items in a student file are not of a nature which would dictate their being held in confidence, and have shared these materials with the student concerned, upon his request. This does not mean that a student would be handed his file and allowed to study every item in it; rather, in a conference setting, a member of the professional staff would selectively allow the student to see what is there. I refer you to page 23 of the current College catalog which shows the statement contained on the admission application. This statement is the result of both the celebrated "Bates Case" and a concern for assuring referring parties that their hopefully candid statements are held in confidence. You should know, however, that the frequency of statements which could not be shared is extremely small.

(Continued on Page 2)



Faculty wives Shiela Rainford, Jackie Tracy and Jennie Linn look over page proofs for Academic Appetites, a new cookbook to be published by the Women of the College to aid the scholarship fund. —GCC Photo.

Appetite For Scholarship

Page proofs were examined and first edition orders placed last Sunday for Academic Appetites, a cookbook to be published November 1 by the women's organization of Greenfield Community College to benefit the scholarship fund.

The occasion was the annual tea for women of the college at

the home of President and Mrs. Lewis O. Turner. Mrs. Jacob Padgug was co-hostess.

The cookbook, which features original art work by Peter Dudley, member of the college art faculty and professional artist, contains recipes submitted by women on the faculty and staff and wives of faculty members. In addition, 50 of the recipes came from the college workshops in ethnic gourmet cooking and feature such delicacies as caviar omelete. President Turner submitted his own recipe for Fatman's Fudge.

Editor the cookbook is Mrs. Sheila Rainford. Other members of the committee include mesdames Jackie Tracy, Jenny Linn, Louella McLaughlin, Ethel Case, Betty Turner, Elsi Prescott and Janet Sutton.

The cost of Academic Appetites will be \$3.50 and may be ordered by calling the college.

UMass Transfer To Be Discussed

Ms. Kathy Ryan, Transfer Admissions Officer at the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), will visit Greenfield Community College on Tuesday, October 9, at 11:00 a.m. She will be accompanied by: Dr. Ernest Buck, College of Food and Natural Resources, Mr. Nelson Pion, School of Business Administration, Mr. Michael Schwartz, School of Education and Ms. Margaret Tuck, School of Home Economics.

All students interested in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst should attend the 11:00 a.m. meeting scheduled in the Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to provide current information regarding the University to potential transfer students.

Potential transfer students and interested faculty should make every effort to attend this meeting.

Sandy Carrier New Veep

By DEBBIE JACQUES

Election results at G.C.C. this fall are tallied up.

Sandy Carrier recieved 731 votes for Vice-President. Helen Rugg had the highest vote of 75 in the running of Liberal Arts representatives. Others include Connie Griffith with 67 votes; Chuck Carey, 64; Jeanne Fugere, 61; George Gordon, Jr., 59, and Robert Dupelle with 55 votes.

Steve Newton recieved 21 votes for Recreation Leadership representative. Roz Murcaria trailed with 16 votes. The Media Technology representative is Arlo Bengtson with 16 votes. Civil Engineering Technology representative is Joe Sokue with 18 votes.

Louis Pogoda recieved 14 votes for Business Administration representative. Gary Braff, a write-in candidate, received enough votes to become a representative. Francis Aumand with 8 votes, is the Law Enforcement representative.

Stephen Jurentkuff with 19, and Sharon Turner, with 16 votes are Mental Health Technology representatives. Nursing representatives are Louise McGrath, with 27, and Kathryn Benjamin 22 votes.

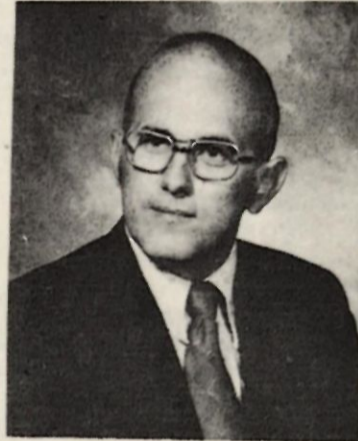
Steve Gasperi was a write-in candidate and received enough votes for Environmental Science representative. Art and Graphic Design has a write-in representative, Arnold Ormsby, and Richard Falkner with 17 votes. Early Childhood Education has a write-in representative, Linda Truesdell.

There were no representative elected for Secretarial Science, and Computer Technology.

Flag Football

By GREG GERARDE

Monday the season's first flag football game was played at Beacon Field. The final score was 49 to 21 with the Weeds beating the Warlocks on fine ball control and sharp defense. Those who scored for the winners were Guy Holloman, Mike Currie and Greg Gerarde. Games will be played at Beacon Field on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:40.



DEAN KEIR

Keir Resigns

Dean of Students Robert B. Keir will resign to become director of the Hallmark Institute of Photography and director of education services for Hallmark Color Labs. The announcement was released by the Hallmark organization which is located in Turners Falls.

Keir, as director, will coordinate and oversee the administrative functions of the school as well as directing all the activities and concepts of the Institute.

Keir attended Springfield, Mass. schools and was graduated from Technical High School in 1953. In 1953 he entered American International College and was graduated in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. In 1960 he received his Master of Science degree in Education majoring in Student Personnel Administration for Indiana University.

After receiving his Master's Degree, he spent five years with the Orange County Community College in New York. During this tenure, Keir's duties included counseling and instructional activities as well as the development and management of Data Processing Services.

**Greenfield Community College &
The Performing Arts Council of
Franklin County**

Present

Concert Pianist Robert Silverman

Playing Hadyn-Bartok-Chopin

Thursday, October 11, 1973**8:00 p.m., GHS Auditorium**

Free with G.C.C. I.D. Card

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Down With Slobs

When Truman was picked as Roosevelt's running mate, no one in his right mind thought that Harry would ever be President — except, perhaps, Bess. Wives either think the best or the worst of their husbands.

Harry was only a heartbeat away when death took the otherwise invincible FDR. Harry who?

Truman rose to the occasion, however, and some day will be ranked with Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson. He showed courage in dropping the morally outrageous atom bomb on Japan; he had vision when he instituted the Marshall Plan; he proved his political wisdom when he removed MacArthur from command in Korea.

History has yet to reckon with Harry S. Truman, and when it does, he will not be found wanting in courage and statesmanship. He may be the greatest of Presidents in the 20th century.

Truman got his start as a haberdasher. He ran a clothing store before going into politics, and throughout his entire public career always dressed in a natty, though conservative, fashion. He might have been outspoken in public, but his tie always matched his suit. There's virtue in that.

The point is Dress is often the measure of the man, and that being so, there should be a dress code at Greenfield Community College — for both students and faculty. For faculty men to wear jackets and ties to class and polish their shoes (the women of the faculty are not sartorial offenders) would at least give them the appearance — if not the reality — of scholars.

Even the wearing of an academic gown while teaching has merit: it would make the professor look more distinguished, and it would eliminate any Beau Brummell competition. Besides that, we could turn the heat back to 60 in the winter and save oil costs; academic regalia is quite warm.

Students might also wear academic gowns to class, erasing social distinctions in dress while preserving good taste. If this is not acceptable, then the women students should at least wear proper foundation garments and dresses or pant suits and men students should wear jackets and ties. To dress thusly would enhance the maturity of the student.

Appearance does shape reality — the medium is the message. A sloppy faculty and student body can only result in sloppy scholarship and unseemly moral habits.

—De Crepitus

Are College Files Confidential-

(Continued from Page 1)

2. what materials are contained in a student's confidential file that make it confidential?

First of all, the files kept by the Registrar's Office generally contain the application form, high school scholastic and personality record, school and college transcripts, admission interview notes, course change cards, and the like. Not included there are such items as medical records, records related to financial aid, and legal or disciplinary records. To respond to the question directly, the data which is generally considered confidential is that contained on the high school scholastic and personality record, which includes statements from teachers, counselors, and/or principals which, if divulged, could cause these persons to be reluctant to provide candid responses in the future. Again, those statements which could not be shared are infrequent but the policy is there to assure the confidentiality of those few.

3. Who does have access to a student's confidential file?

The attached guidelines should answer this question. You will note that if you mean "unlimited access," very few people have it. If you, however, mean access to data through questions and answers, quite a few, including the student himself, have it.

4. In what ways can these files affect the student with regard to admission to the college, while at the college, and after he leaves the college?

Information submitted in connection with admission, and that which is filed during enrollment, is normally used to guide the College in determining the academic, physical, and personal situation of the student so as to allow the College to best respond to these needs (course placement, Project 73, etc.) Generally, these data, in and of themselves are not the sole determinants of admission to the College or program or of retention in the College or program.

5. What is the law pertaining to these confidential files?

We have recently become aware of the existence of Regulations on Freedom of Information, promulgated by the Commonwealth. Since we do not yet have a copy of the regulations, I have no way of knowing how they affect the confidentiality of student records. As soon as we have a set, I will be happy to let you know what they say. I am not aware of any laws specific to the question, but records are supeonable by a court of law.

6. Will students have unlimited access to their files in the future?

7. What changes in the system, if any, would you recommend to protect the students right to the free flow of information?

Pending a review of the regulations, referred to above, and any new laws or regulations, we plan to continue to operate as described in the answer to question No. 1.

Faculty Defaults Ball Game

By ANNE O'BRIEN

Brian Gilmore and 18 college students braved the elements here Saturday, September 22, for student activities planned student-faculty softball game, expecting to overwhelm the faculty with their amazing athletic talents. The faculty, undoubtedly due to a lack of direction, never found the playing field.

However, the rain and lack of competition did not dampen the spirits of the unchallenged team. One team of students headed by Brian Gilmore, Director of Student Activities, and the other headed by Jerry Olsen, sub-committee chairman for Student Activities, rallied together to meet the challenge.

It was a close game. The Olsens lead the Gilmores 16 to 11 in the top of the ninth inning. When the Gilmores came up to bat in the bottom of the ninth,

the tide was miraculously turned and defeated the Olsens 17 to 16.

The students wish to congratulate the faculty on their outstanding game, and we hope the faculty show as much enthusiasm in all such future events.

Mad Woman--

(Continued from Page 1)

The cast of "Madwoman of Chaillot" is: David Harris, Thomas Lederle, Rob Crosby, Walter Barfield, Bill Murphy, Larry Garland, Robert West, Alan Berry, Joel Padgug, Mike Case, Mark Giammarino, Bob Vecchio, Wendy Rafford, Ellen Nussbaum, Brenda Metzner, Sally Herbut, Arlo Bengston, Cyndie MacDonald, Elizabeth Allen, Kathy O'Connell, Karen Ryder, Laura Markuson, Suzanne Boutin, Bonnie Jackman, Gayle Remic and Melissa Miner.

Morgan's Mumblings

By ROBERT W. MORGAN

An organization referred to by the New York Times as an influential business oriented research group is calling for public colleges and universities to more than double their undergraduate tuitions. The Committee for Economic Development suggests that government subsidies of public education should go directly to the students who need them most, in the form of grants, rather than being distributed to all students equally, in the form of lower tuition. Present Greenfield Community College tuition is 250 dollars a year for residents of Massachusetts and 600 dollars for non-residents. How many students, who don't quite fit the category of needy, could afford to attend if those figures were doubled?

Would you like to earn three credits for sunbathing? If so,

sign up in the Office of Community Services, Main Building 102. Actually, it isn't quite that simple, but that office is coordinating a trip to Puerto Rico during semester break, for which it is possible to earn course credit. The trip will last from January 7 through January 14 and will cost 220 dollars, three to a room, or 240 dollars, two to a room.

And, finally, if you're caught in the money-squeeze and looking for a scholarship, think about winning one. Lechmere, the department store, has come up with the ultimate contest. Instead of giving away a toaster or a savings bond, they're giving away a college scholarship. All you have to do is go into their luggage department to register. If you're interested, all the details are posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.

Except with the prior written consent of the student concerned, or as stated below, no information in any student file may be released to any individual or organization.

(a) Record-keeping personnel may have access to student records and files only as stated below.

The official student academic record, supporting documents, and other student files are confidential. They are to be maintained only by full-time members of the college staff employed for that purpose.

(b) Members of the staff with administrative assignments as authorized by the Dean of Students, Dean of Faculty, or their designates, may have access to records and files for internal educational purposes, as well as for routinely necessary administrative and statistical purposes. Access to financial, medical, and disciplinary records is limited to the officials responsible for those matters. No one having access under this paragraph may disclose information beyond that listed in (c) or (d) below.

(c) The following information may be given any inquirer, and is the only information to be released in response to a telephone inquiry: 1. program-curriculum of enrollment; 2. periods of enrollment; and 3. degree awarded, honors, major field and date. In addition to the above a student's address,

telephone number, date of birth, and signature may be confirmed if the inquiry is made in person or by mail. Different or further information may not be given in the event that the inquirer's information is incomplete or incorrect.

(d) Properly identified officials from federal, state, and local agencies may be given the following information if expressly requested: 1. program-curriculum of enrollment; 2. periods of enrollment; 3. degree awarded, honors, major field, and date; 4. nature of academic record in general, i.e. excellent, good, fair (not specific grades); 5. address; 6. verification of signature and 7. name and address of parent or guardian.

(e) Under no circumstances may any person making an inquiry be given personal access to any student file.

No record shall be preserved beyond graduation or other final departure from the college of any student except as follows:

(a) The academic record may be retained subject to the limitations on disclosure above stated.

(b) Financial records may be retained so long as any obligation to the college continues.

(c) Medical and psychiatric records may be retained subject to the limitations on disclosure imposed by the normal rules for privileged information.

Federal Funds Help Students In Many Ways

Greenfield Community College received a total of \$218,036 in federal grants during the period July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The college received \$5,000 to form a cluster group of five institutions of higher education in Massachusetts to develop ways of improving the function of community service in institutions of higher education. This included a survey of existing community service programs and the dissemination of that data during a one-day conference. Prof. Ethel M. Case, director of community services at Greenfield Community College was project director.

An \$80,000 grant has enabled Greenfield Community College to develop, plan and implement a consortium for two-year colleges in New England. This consortium has grown from nine original member institutions to 20 two-year colleges. Most of the federal money received under this grant went directly to the member institutions for the strengthening of the special programs they have developed to meet the needs of disadvantaged students.

As an example: At Bristol Community College in Fall River, funds were provided to supplement the existing staff with a remedial reading specialist.

At Greenfield Community College, the coordinating institution for the consortium, a half-time recruiting and counseling specialist was added to the staff of the disadvantaged program-Project 73. This staffer has worked with community agencies and organizations to identify potential students who could profit from going to college, but who lack the confidence, background and financial support to do so without special help.

The college work-study program at Greenfield Community College received \$31,012. Under the program students at the college are paid to work at a variety of tasks within the institution — from secretarial to maintenance jobs. Students may also be paid for working with various community agencies. In other financial aid grants, \$11,280 was received for the Educational Opportunity Grants Program and \$8,340 for student loans under the Direct Student Loan Program.

The Law Enforcement program at Greenfield Community College received a grant of \$13,254 under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1958. This money is used to enable full-time police officers to work toward a degree in law enforcement.

The Community Mental Health Technology program received a grant of \$35,070 from the National Institute for Mental Health and the innovative Exploratory Year program at Greenfield Community College received \$34,080 from the New England Regional Commission on Occupational Education. This program enables students who are not sure of their vocational goals to explore a variety of occupational options and get a clearer direction for their higher education.

In addition, Greenfield Community College was able to use \$2,896 which had been received in federal grants during the previous fiscal year.

Area Dentists To Study At College

A seminar in interceptive orthodontics will be held for area dentists at Greenfield Community College on Wednesday, October 17.

The morning program will concentrate on diagnosis: clinical examination, radiography and study cases. The afternoon program will consider technical skills. Selected patient records will be presented to demonstrate the mechanotherapy utilized in treatment procedures.

Participating dentists are being asked to bring problem cases with them to present during the afternoon seminar.

The seminar leader is Jonathan Kapala, D.M.D., associate professor of pedodontics, Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

Kapala received his undergraduate and dental degrees from Tufts University and in 1968 he was awarded the degree of M.Sc.D. at Boston University. He is engaged in the private practice of pedodontics in Sherborn, Massachusetts and serves as director of admissions and student affairs in the predoctoral program at Boston University.

He is a Diplomate of the Board of the American Academy of Pedodontics and a Fellow of that organization. He also serves as treasurer of the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for Children.

Kapala is a member of the American Society of Dentistry for the handicapped, the American Association of Dental Schools, the Massachusetts Dental Society, and the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for Children.

He has appeared recently before the Worcester District Dental Society and the Worcester District Dental Society.

This seminar in interceptive orthodontics is part of an ongoing program in continuing dental education in Greenfield Community College. The October 17 program will take place in the New Conference Room at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route Two & Interstate 91.

New Council Busy

BY LIZ ALLEN

The Activities Council, a newly recognized committee of the Student Government, is doing a fine job. The council is broken down into several sub-committees and each one is working hard. The film committee, headed by Gloria Jordan, is bringing us a marvelous selection of popular films including *Straw Dogs*, *The French Connection*, *Play It Again Sam* and *2001*. The social committee, headed by Chris Ryan, has planned a coffee house.

The freshmen can best appreciate the orientation committee who treated them to the fall orientation freshmen weekend. The recreation committee has prepared several intramural and instructional programs for the coming year.

The tours and travels committee is off to a great start with a New York trip scheduled for October 6, 7, 8.

Don't miss out on these fantastic opportunities for fun.

Veterans Find New Directions At GCC

Mal Inman missed the big one, but Uncle got him the next time around: the Korean conflict. Navy — antisubmarine warfare on the Coral Sea and the Boxer in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Four years.

When Mal came home he got a job in construction, got married, and had a general emotional and physical breakdown. He got himself together somewhat and went into landscaping, then into quality control for United Aircraft, got laid off and went back into construction.

Mal had never finished high school. But you've got to have smarts to get along. He went to high school nights: bookkeeping, English, trig, a university extension course in real estate — no real direction either in life or in education. His marriage bustled up.

Now he tried the gas station business and got married again. He got his own station. But then he got sick of the hassle and went back into quality control again on and off. He tried building maintenance for a while. And got divorced a second time.

Mal was in the VA hospital at Leeds, Massachusetts. He had picked up a drinking problem and was in for rehabilitation, trying to find a new direction for himself. He had had lots of practical experience but was getting nowhere fast.

High on the agenda he worked out in cooperation with his VA counselor was finishing high school. He had taken the GED exams in the service and took them again while in the VA hospital to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate. He passed the tests and began getting a handle on himself and his problems.

He took the GATB test — General Aptitude Test Battery — and got pointed towards Greenfield Community College, which has a mental health technology curriculum. Mal's interests and aptitudes are suitable to a career as a paraprofessional in mental health. He is currently enrolled in the liberal arts program and will enter the mental health technology program when an opening occurs — probably in January, 1974.

Mal has 11 1/2 months left in his G.I. Bill benefits; that money will take him quite a way towards a degree. He is also working part-time in a filling station. Finally at 41 he's getting it together and has a firm direction for his life.

Greenfield Community College, like most of the community colleges in the country, has a large number of vets enrolled. Not all have knocked around quite as much as Mal, but all find that the maturity gained in the service is their greatest asset as a college student.

Jeff Webster enrolled at Greenfield Community College right out of high school. His school grades had been poor, but he was put through a special summer prep program and admitted to the regular fall term. His heart was not in it, however, and he flunked out. He says he never cracked a book during the nearly two years he was attending.

He signed up in the Coast Guard and served on a buoy tender in Hawaii and then got a shore job in Boston.

When he was discharged four years later he tried college again — Greenfield Community College. He made the most of his second chance, put his nose to the grindstone and made the dean's list. Last June he

received the degree of associate of science in graphic design and is doing enough additional work so that next June he will receive another associate of science degree in media technology.

"For a vet to come out of the service and not take advantage of the G.I. Bill is 'ridiculous,'" says Webster. "They make it so easy for you."

Asked if it were difficult for a vet to adjust to college life, Webster replies: "That's what's great about a community college and why I looked forward to coming back here: there's such a cross section of people and older students that I don't feel out of place at all."

Webster is now working as a graphic artist in the college's media center.

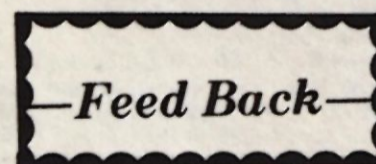
It's not easy for a veteran to get it back together after three or four years or more in the service, especially if he's somewhat older. But VA benefits and the unique programs of community colleges can help vets get a new direction for their lives.

At least that's what Mal and Jeff discovered.

West Building Has Art Show

If you're in the West Building and have an extra couple minutes between classes and would rather not sit around and wait, the art people may have the answer. Cruise down to W5 of the West Building and enjoy a mellow and relaxing walk through the art show. Every month the art curriculum displays the works of local and nationally renowned artists.

Each month the show has a new theme and the display is open to guests throughout the day. This month's show comes from the Optik Gallery in Amherst. They have a fine collection of etchings, woodcuts and other works. Works from the Optik Gallery will be on display until October 5 and it would be worth your while to slide down anytime and take a look around.



DECREPITUS:
Your concern is well intended
But our world will not be mended
By those who should "Change"
from their seat
As an old philosopher once said, "Talk is cheap."
Transform your pessimism
into activism
Don't tell us what should be done
(who'll do it?)

Talk of what you can do
(and do it!)

The only way a difference you can make
Is if at least some effort you take.

Join our club whose cause is ECOLOGY

We meet in M304 (11 a.m.) every Thursday.

Recycling is mainly what we're into

But without your help we can't begin to

Be creative and increase our efforts.

So help us — give it a whirl —
After all, it's your world!

RICARDO PEQUENO

New Campus Still Faces Problems

By JOEL D. PADGUG

If everything goes well Greenfield Community College will be in its new campus for the fall semester of 1974. If everything goes well.

The new campus, in the Greenfield Meadows, has been under construction since July of 1971, and it has not been an easy process. Between the time money for the project was appropriated and permission to build was granted, inflation took its toll. The original appropriation proved insufficient to construct the campus according to original plans and both the auditorium and the gymnasium had to be dropped from the building.

Once that was done, there was just enough money available to proceed. But, some of that money had to be taken from funds originally earmarked for furnishings. As a result, the college now has no money with which to purchase desks, chairs, lamps, etc. The administration has requested funds from Boston. But they don't know whether the money actually will be appropriated, or when.

If the money is not approved, the administration is not sure what they will do. They could rent furnishings (an unnecessary additional expense); they could move furnishings from the present buildings to the new campus, and then out again once the money is allocated; or they could let the building sit idle, heated and watched by security personnel, while classes continued in the present facilities.

Another problem the administration faces is that of staffing the new campus. The facility is much larger than GCC's present quarters and, accordingly, will require extra maintenance personnel. The administration has requested budget allocations for extra maintenance positions for the 74-75 fiscal year. Whether or not the request will be approved is anyone's guess.

Similarly, the library in the new building is much larger than the school's present library and it too will require extra personnel. The administration has requested allocations for extra positions there but, again, the final decision will be made in Boston.

Even if those problems are overcome (or sidestepped), the headaches will just be starting. The new campus has been built to accommodate 1500 students. GCC's present enrollment is around 1300. The very real possibility exists that, just a couple of years after it opens its doors, the new campus will be too small to do the job it was built to do.

UMass Opens Weekend College

A way has been found by UMass to broaden services to in-service students who have graduated from police and fire science programs at community college. It is called Weekend College.

This program started Sept. 15 and will go through Dec. 22. Four courses are offered: two English and two political science. The hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on the Amherst campus. There are three major benefits of weekend college. It allows students to work on their degree requirements where they might otherwise have been stuck due to work hours during the week; it gives the student the chance to pick up additional credits for attending Saturday classes; It could expand its services to students who live outside the immediate Western Mass. area.

If there are any questions, any at all about "Weekend College", contact: Harvey Stone, coordinator - Weekend College, Continuing Education, 314 Arnold House, Ex. 413-545-0480.

What's Playing?

Panther Panchali — Oct. 16. An epic chronicle of a Bengali family filmed with non-professional actors and natural locations.

Aparajito — Oct. 18. The film concentrates on the orphan boy Apu and his growth into manhood.

The World of Apu — Oct. 23. The concluding part of the trilogy deals with Apu's manhood.

The Pawnbroker — Oct. 30. A memorable portrait of a man who survived a Nazi concentration camp only to face Harlem.

The Evil Weed — Nov. 6. A zany slapstick farce that encompasses a wide range of hilarious and pathetic events in the life of a hapless young man.

The Spanish Earth — Nov. 15. A unique film document made during the Spanish Civil War in order to dramatize the effect of the Fascist on the ordinary citizen.

Mexican Bus Ride — Nov. 27. The young man sets out on a bus ride that is a race with death for he must return with the will before his mother dies, and Lila Prado has been sent along to tempt him out of it.

Zacharia — Nov. 20. Traveling with rock musicians who happen to be bankrobbers on the side, two gunslingers split up, realizing that one day they will have to face each other in a final showdown.

Counseling Center Personal Counseling

2nd Floor West Building
Offices 2A and 2B

From Millers

By BARRY COOK

My head throbbed and I became dizzy when I walked. Deep breaths caused stabbing pains in my stomach. Diagnosis: Too much beer the night before.

I took two aspirin and went about my day waiting for my throbbing headache to cease. I felt I could endure anything but this headache.

Instead of getting better, I got progressively worse. I decided two more aspirin and early to bed would cure me.

The next morning, I awoke to find myself in the same condition. I began thinking something serious was wrong. I had never known aspirin, and sleep to fail me before.

Now I knew, I had to see a doctor. But I didn't have a regular physician in Greenfield and the emergency room was too expensive.

I started thinking (as much as it hurt). I remembered something coming in the mail from school about a health clinic. I searched my desk until I found the orange pamphlet about the Student Health Service.

I read: Open Monday thru Friday and Nurse Nancy Buchanan was on duty from 9 to 5. Also Dr. Barnshaw was available on Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 2 by appointment. Most important, the Health Service was free.

Since it was Thursday, I called to make an appointment with the Doctor on Friday. I spoke with Nurse Buchanan and related my symptoms to her. She told me to come see the Doctor on Friday at 1 o'clock.

"Great," I said to myself, "now if I only live till 1 o'clock tomorrow." I began having doubts.

Friday I was still living and at the Health Service. Dr. Barnshaw examined me and ordered a blood test.

The blood test takes a couple of hours, so I was told to come back later to find what were the results.

I came back later and found my blood test was positive: infectious mono. I had my very own social disease.

This was my experience with the Student Health Service. So, if you're not feeling well, don't put off medical care because you lack money. Visit the Health Service! It's there for you!

Barons' Soccer Drops Two But Improves

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's soccer team lost their second team in a row when they were defeated by Springfield Technical Community College by a score of 7-1 in a Western Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference game Friday afternoon at Springfield's Veterans Field.

Greenfield's inexperienced Greenfield's once again a problem but GCC's coach Bill Phelps was impressed with newly-inserted goalie Warren Gray.

Also looking good in the loss to the defending champions were offensive standouts Larry Bartolucci and Russ Pogodzinski.

Phelps was also pleased with the defensive play of Scott Hallowell and sophomore Steve Newton.

Bartolucci who last year led Greenfield High to the Division II title of the Pioneer Valley Soccer League scored Greenfield's only goal when he connected late in the second half.

Greenfield opened its 1973 season on Tuesday September 21st when they fell to a very tough Holyoke CC team by a score of 8-4 at Holyoke's High School Field.

Bartolucci beat the Holyoke goalie in the opening moments of the game to give GCC an early 1-0 lead but then Holyoke stormed back.

The "paper city" boys then began to dominate the game with former All-Western Massachusetts high school star Steve Lapan leading the way. Lapan who starred at Easthampton High during his high school career boomed home four goals in helping HCC to a commanding 5-1 halftime lead.

GCC then came to life in the second half playing Holyoke to a 3-3 second half tie but it was too late.

Bartolucci had another goal in the second half while Russ Pogodzinski who led GCC in scoring last season boomed home a pair for Greenfield.

Lapan, who was unreal all afternoon, scored two more goals for Holyoke ending the afternoon with a double hat trick.

Hallowell a former soccer star at Greenfield High played another good defensive game for GCC.

GCC Tennis Team Hosts Tourney October 8 At UMass

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's tennis team has been out on the courts recently preparing for October 8th when the Red Barons will compete in the Western Massachusetts Community College Fall Tournament.

This tournament will be held at the University of Massachusetts on the courts just outside of Boyden Gym.

Competing, along with Greenfield, in the only fall event will be Mt. Wachusett CC, Holyoke CC and Worcester Junior College.

"This tournament," said GCC's coach Mark Stuart, "gives everyone an opportunity to play in at least two matches and there will be individual winners as well as an overall team winner."

This will be Stuart's fourth season coaching GCC tennis and the young coach urges anyone who wants to play this year but has not contacted him to please do so.

"The main reason for fall tennis," said Stuart, "is so we can get everything organized for the spring."

Last season the squad compiled a 4-4 record and things look promising for this coming spring.

Back from last year are Gary Bessette, Jim Sedgewick, Jeff Faszczka, Ed Lambert and John Roberts.

Sedgewick and Faszczka will

only play in the one fall tournament, however, as they will be graduating this semester. "We could always count on these two to win and keep us in there," said Stuart. They will be missed in the spring.

Bessette was the team's number one player last year and this experience against top notch players really helped him. "Gary is very good, very quick and could be a great player," said the young coach.

Roberts played as the club's number five player last season and according to Stuart is "a very funny character who keeps everyone laughing," while Lambert played number six and learned alot in his first year of playing competitive tennis.

When the tournament at the University is over with the team will be working out indoors once a week preparing for the spring season when they will play between eight and ten matches.

When asked to comment on the Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match Stuart smiled. "I rooted for Billie Jean and then in the third match I began feeling sorry for the old man and I began to cheer for him. When the match ended I laughingly said to my wife: I could never beat Billie Jean but I know I can kill the old man, bring him on."

Geomorphs Scale Mt. Washington

By ANNA O'BRIEN

Professor Richard Little and 22 members of the Earth's Surface class left Wednesday, September 26, in a caravan consisting of four cars and The college van to view the spectacular glacial features of the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

All 22 courageous geomorphology students and Little arrived at the Baker Brook Motel in Littleton, New Hampshire at 9:00 P. M. after a three hour ride from Greenfield. Most of the group retired around 11:30 and arose at 7:00 the next morning for a quick breakfast.

Arriving at Mt. Washington at 9:30 a.m., the caravan began the treacherous eight mile climb up the motor road to the summit of Mt. Washington. Upon arriving one of the most spectacular sights viewed was Tuckerman's Ravine. Another spectacular sight was the \$1.35 fee for a turkey sandwich in a cafeteria on the top of Mt. Washington.

In order to get a better view of the landscape, the group then proceeded a mile down the mountain over a rough, rocky path. Here were found excellent examples of how glaciation profoundly influenced the landscape. The hike back up the mountain was less interesting as well as exhausting.

After the entire expedition made it to the summit of the mountain, a quick break was taken for lunch. The caravan then proceeded down the perilous motor road. It was at this point that a few members experienced brake problems. However, there were no serious developments. All members made it safely to the bottom.

After an hour and a half ride to the Kancamagus Forest, the group stopped to examine the Flume, which is a steep-sided

gorge with a stream running through it.

After making a stop for dinner, the expedition then took to the less spectacular sport of the highway, and arrived in Greenfield around 9:30 Thursday night.

Women Needed On Campus

Gentlemen start your engines! It's early October and we're all back at school. Finding ourselves up to our necks in books and papers, it looks pretty bleak. However, for the more observant, a dash of light shines through the shadows of schoolwork.

As noticed, GCC is not a men's school but is statistically nearly half full of women and girls all ages, shapes and sizes.

Unfortunately, the female on campus is often taken for granted. Remove the female factor and witness the dissatisfaction of the remaining peers (and the transfer rate). To live apart from, instead of amidst, women would be greatly detrimental to the physical and mental state of both genders. If the women aren't aware of, or don't appreciate, this fact, become aware and learn to appreciate exactly how much of a need

Higher Education In Iran

By SAID MODARRES

Lack of colleges is the major problem for students of many countries in the eastern hemisphere. Because of this problem, only one out of each ten students enters college. The ones not accepted will either reapply or search for a different profession.

To gain acceptance, students are required to have very high cumulative average and excellent grades on college entrance board. For this reason the average student with some financial support search for a college in foreign lands.

United States is the land which has established the most higher education institutions among all, and because of this quality it's so attractive to foreign students.

One of the eastern countries is Iran (Persia) located in the Middle East with the population of 30 million people; 5.5 million are living in cities and only 3.5 million are students; 5 per cent are students in kindergarten; 79 per cent are in elementary schools; 18.5 per cent are in high school. Only 2 per cent in colleges and universities.

The programs available to Iranian students at colleges or universities are engineering, business, accounting, medicine, chemistry, and most recently computer and a few new programs. Compared to the variety of programs available to American students, these programs are very limited.

The Iranian students come mostly from the cities because residents of the cities are the ones who can afford to go to school.

The financial support from the government is very limited. Only students with an excellent academic record are able to obtain this opportunity, which means the average student is not able to obtain this opportunity, which means the average student is not able to gain any kind of scholarship or loan or other financial support from the government. It is almost impossible for an Iranian student to support himself through school because the employment without higher education is practically a dream for him, while for an American student this does not seem to be too much of a difficulty. Therefore, an Iranian student neither has to be engaged in a profession or an educational program.

These are some of the elementary reasons why Iranian students go to Europe or the United States for better opportunities.

This is why the famous United States is called the "Land of Opportunities."

there is for you. Sex equality should be measured along these lines and not on the question of whether or not a woman would make a better president than a man.

RED BARONS' Soccer Schedule 1973

October 5	Greenfield CC at Mt. Wachusett CC	3:00 p.m.
October 9	Quinsigamond CC at Greenfield CC	3:00 p.m.
October 12	Springfield Technical CC at Greenfield CC	3:30 p.m.
October 18	Greenfield CC at UMass	3:00 p.m.
October 23	Holyoke CC at Greenfield CC	3:30 p.m.
October 26	Greenfield CC at Berkshire CC	2:30 p.m.
October 29	Mt. Wachusett CC at Greenfield CC	3:00 p.m.
November 2	Greenfield CC at Quinsigamond CC	3:00 p.m.

RECYCLE PAPER

GREENFIELD RESIDENTS. Paper pick ups now occur on Friday, starting at 7 a.m., according to this schedule:

<i>If your trash collection day is:</i>	<i>Your paper pick-up day is:</i>
Monday	1st Friday of each mo.
Tuesday	2nd Friday
Wednesday	3rd Friday
Thursday or Friday	4th Friday

CLIP and SAVE